

THE ENTERPRISE.

VOL. XXIII

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1916.

NO. 16

THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS VISIT THIS CITY

On Sunday last—Passion Sunday—the Knights of Columbus of San Mateo county attended mass and received holy communion in All Souls' Church at 8:45 a. m., and after mass partook of a breakfast at Metropolitan Hall.

It is a custom with this Catholic order to take holy communion in a body annually on Passion Sunday, and All Souls' Church was chosen by the knights for 1916. A committee of local knights met the visiting knights at the foot of Grand avenue, and escorted them to the church on civic center hill.

After mass the knights marched in a body to Metropolitan Hall, where a sumptuous breakfast had been prepared for them.

At the breakfast Rev. Father Moran presided, supported on his right by Rev. Fathers Grant and Cavanagh, and on his left by Grand Knight Dr. Richter. The breakfast was enlivened by the music of the harp, rendered by Miss Adrienne Vandenbos, a graduate of the conservatory of music at Brussels, Belgium.

Short addresses were made by Rev. Father Moran, Rev. Father Grant and Rev. Father Cavanagh.

The visiting knights were warmly welcomed in a brief address by Judge E. E. Cunningham, which was eloquently responded to by Grand Knight Dr. Richter. Deputy Grand Knight James T. O'Keefe in fitting words presented to Past Grand Knight J. J. Shields, on behalf of San Mateo Council, Knights of Columbus, a beautiful silver loving cup as a token of appreciation of the splendid work which he has accomplished for the council during his administration.

Past Grand Knight Shields accepted the token in a brief but feeling and eloquent speech.

Knight J. J. Hahir, as representative of the southern end of San Mateo county, gave a brief but very happy and effective talk, and Past Grand Knight McWilliams closed the speaking with a short and stirring address. The tables were in charge of the ladies, members of the women's sodality of All Souls' Church, and the guests were served by the young ladies of the sodality.

The tables were beautifully decorated, the music fine, and the breakfast was unanimously declared perfect in every respect.

After breakfast a large delegation of the knights visited and inspected the various departments of the Western Meat Company's packing house upon the invitation of Superintendent J. O. Snyder. The day will be one long remembered by all those present.

For Rent—Furnished housekeeping rooms. The Heidelberg, San Bruno road. Advt.

It Is Well Enough

to DREAM of success. But the people who put EFFORT behind their dreams, turn their visions into realities.

It requires a savings account to make dreams come true.

4% INTEREST ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

Bank of South San Francisco
COMMERCIAL SAVINGS

LOCAL HAPPENINGS TOLD IN BRIEF

E. L. Norberg of San Francisco was a visitor here on Friday.

Miss W. McLaughlin left on Friday for a trip to Los Angeles.

Fred Dougherty of San Francisco was a visitor here on Friday.

Frank Halupack of San Francisco was a visitor here Wednesday.

Mrs. P. Lind and children were visiting in Oakland on Thursday.

Thomas M. Edwards of San Francisco was a visitor here on Friday.

Charles Fenger of San Francisco was a visitor to the city on Monday.

Charles O'Rourke has been laid up this week with an infection on the neck.

H. Frisch of Los Angeles was here on Wednesday, visiting Dr. Leo J. Flanagan.

John Dooley, a worker at the local steel plant, has accepted a position in Los Angeles and leaves to-day.

Mrs. M. O'Connell and family of San Mateo have moved into the flat formerly occupied by Dr. I. W. Keith.

Rollie Jones of this city, who has been in Honolulu for the past few months, returned to this city last Sunday.

James Carmody is having the fixtures installed in his new building on Linden avenue for his grocery store, which will be opened soon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Blake of Los Angeles have moved into the Hickey flat on Grand avenue. Mr. Blake is chief operator at the local wireless station.

PAY YOUR TAXES

Only a few days more remain in which property owners can pay their taxes before becoming delinquent.

The second installment of county taxes will become delinquent on Monday, April 24th, at 6 p. m., after which a penalty of 5 per cent will be added. Beginning next Monday, County Tax Collector McSweeney will keep his office open until 6 o'clock every evening to accommodate the taxpayers. He declares that thus far the receipts have been far below the average, and urges property owners who have not yet paid their second installment to do so without delay.

To the Taxpayers of This City.

Only a few more days remain for those who have not paid the last half of their city taxes to do so, as they become delinquent at 6 o'clock p. m. on April 24, 1916, after which a 5 per cent penalty will be added to the amount now due.

W. J. SMITH,
Deputy Tax Collector.
South San Francisco, Cal.

AUTO MAP OF YOSEMITE.

Secretary Lane has just issued an automobile map of Yosemite park and automobile regulations for 1916. They are for free distribution.

An Inspiration.

Lionel was at a matinee with his father, and when a trapeze acrobat failed to catch the object at which he flew through the air and fell sprawling into the net the boy was greatly excited.

"They are never hurt," explained his father. "It is a regular trick to make such a miss once or twice to give the audience an idea of the difficulty of the feat and thereby intensify the applause when he has been successfully performed."

Lionel thought a moment and then, with a bright smile, said:

"Papa, do you think I could make a hit with my teacher by following this circus stunt and missing my lessons once in a while?"

Hair Strength.

A human hair of average thickness can support a weight of six and a quarter ounces.

RESULT IN THIS COUNTY OF CITY ELECTIONS

The municipal election in this city last Monday resulted as follows:

City trustees—Fire house precinct—G. W. Holston, 166; J. H. Kelley, 142; M. F. Healy, 91; J. C. McGovern, 120; Reese Lloyd, 96; Peter Lind, 79; D. Palany, 79; A. F. Schmidt, 39; Henry Veit, 29. City hall precinct—G. W. Holston, 141; J. H. Kelley, 158; M. F. Healy, 147; J. C. McGovern, 109; Reese Lloyd, 132; Peter Lind, 124; D. Palany, 104; A. F. Schmidt, 44; Henry Veit, 50.

City clerk—Fire house precinct—P. Bowler, 120; W. J. Smith, 182. City hall precinct—P. Bowler, 94; W. J. Smith, 255.

City treasurer—Fire house precinct—E. P. Kauffmann, 239. City hall precinct—E. P. Kauffmann, 282.

For salary for trustees—Fire house precinct—For, 162; against, 102. City hall precinct—For, 193; against, 106.

The total results are as follows:

City trustees—G. W. Holston, 307; J. H. Kelley, 300; M. F. Healy, 238; J. C. McGovern, 229; Reese Lloyd, 228; Peter Lind, 203; D. Palany, 183; A. F. Schmidt, 83; Henry Veit, 79.

City clerk—P. Bowler, 214; W. J. Smith, 437.

City treasurer—E. P. Kauffmann, 521.

Salary for trustees—For, 355; against, 208.

The newly elected board of city trustees will be G. W. Holston (re-elected), J. H. Kelley (re-elected) and M. F. Healy (a former member of the board). City Clerk W. J. Smith was re-elected by a vote of two to one. City Treasurer E. P. Kauffmann had no opposition.

The new administration will take office next Monday evening and continue the good work of keeping this city in the line of other progressive cities of the state.

Results Elsewhere.

Six other cities in San Mateo county held their elections Monday, with the following results:

Hillsborough—Trustees, George H. Howard, Samuel Knight; clerk, John A. Hoey; treasurer, C. Templeton Crocker. The annexation election, incorporating the Ansel M. Easton estate into the municipality, was successful.

Redwood City—Trustees, George A. Merrill, Carl J. Mabie, George W. McNulty; clerk, William A. Price; treasurer, Frank K. Towne.

Burlingame—Trustees, E. C. Douglas, Frank Lindsey, John R. Lyden; clerk, J. R. Murphy; treasurer, John Doherty.

San Bruno—Trustees, L. H. Traeger, J. J. Hearne, F. C. Russell, Patrick Kane, W. N. Holliday; clerk, H. C. Bewley; treasurer, H. Matthiesen.

Daly City—Trustees (full term), B. C. Ross, F. B. Woodhouse; (short term), J. A. Meeks, T. O'Rourke; clerk, Charles L. Biebel; treasurer, A. L. Stockton.

CARDS OF THANKS.

South San Francisco,
April 14, 1916.

To the Editor of The Enterprise—Sir: I wish to thank the voters of this city for the splendid support given in re-electing me to the office of city trustee. I take it the local people have indorsed my actions on

Do You Want a Home?

The South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company will build you a house on any lot in South San Francisco, on very easy terms. Select your lot, choose your design and apply at the Company's office, 306 Linden avenue, for full particulars.

the present board, which is an earnest of what I will do in future.

Respectfully,

G. W. HOLSTON.

South San Francisco,
April 13, 1916.

Editor Enterprise—Dear Sir: I wish to take this opportunity through the columns of your valuable paper to express my feeling of gratitude and appreciation for the generous support received from the good people of this city in re-electing me to the board of city trustees.

Very sincerely yours,

JOHN H. KELLEY.

South San Francisco, Cal.,
April 15, 1916.

To the Voters of South San Francisco: I wish to express my thanks to the voters of this city who elected me to represent them on April 10, 1916, and I hereby pledge myself to represent all the people to the best of my ability during the next four years.

(Signed):

M. F. HEALY.

South San Francisco,
April 14, 1916.

Enterprise Publishing Company—Dear Sirs: I wish to thank my many friends for the loyal support given me at the election Monday for trustee.

My service is always at your disposal to boost and encourage the good and welfare of our city.

Thanking you, I remain,

Yours truly,

DESIRE PALANY.

South San Francisco, Cal.,
April 15, 1916.

I wish to thank the voters of this city for their kind indorsement of my previous term of office as city clerk, which I feel they indorsed by the handsome majority given me on April 10, 1916, and I hereby pledge myself to devote my best efforts to the office during the next two years, to the end that all the people in this city may be benefited.

Respectfully yours,

W. J. SMITH, City Clerk.

WOMAN'S CLUB.

The Woman's Club will hold its meeting Thursday, April 20th, at 2:30 p. m., in Lodge Hall.

The district president of the Woman's Club, Mrs. Fredericks, will be tendered a reception at the home of the president, Mrs. Marianne Martin, May 4th, from 2 to 5 p. m. Entertainment committees are now being formed.

CONTRACT AWARDED TO SEAGRAVE CO. TO FURNISH AUTOFIRETRUCK FOR \$6100.

At an adjourned meeting of the city board of trustees to-day at noon a contract was awarded to The Seagrave Company for a six-cylinder auto fire truck, to cost \$6100, at terms.

COUNTY NOTES

Lamb & Lorton have let a contract for a new \$15,000 building on Main street, Burlingame.

Judge Buck Wednesday performed the ceremony that united his nephew, Harold Buck, to Miss Ethyle Easton of San Mateo.

Postmaster Beard of Burlingame announces that free mail delivery service will be instituted in that town on May 1st.

Judge Buck to-day heard argument on the application of Mrs. M. A. McCarthy for allowance from her husband, Dr. C. F. McCarthy, for the support of herself and son, pending the conclusion of the divorce proceedings.

A. C. Sweetser, printer, who was arrested last week on a charge of criminal libel preferred by Mayor Frank P. Simmen, was on Wednesday held to trial in the superior court after a preliminary hearing before Recorder Elfving of San Mateo. Bail was fixed at \$250 and was furnished by W. O. Booth and E. C. Cottier.

Miss A. Vandenbos, graduate of the Conservatory of Music in Brussels, will give music lessons on the piano and harp at Linden Hotel. Lessons \$1. Advt.

For Rent—For housekeeping, two and three rooms. Inquire P. Palla, Central Hotel, corner of Lux avenue and San Bruno road. Advt.



BRIGHT, WHITE LIGHT

DEPENDS

On the QUALITY and VOLTAGE
Of the Lamps Used

If lamps are used which are marked for a voltage higher than the standard current supplied, then they will burn dim, only two-thirds of the proper light being given if the marked lamp voltage is ten per cent above standard.

If lamps are used which are marked for a voltage lower than the standard they will burn out faster than they should.

The standard voltage rating for lamps for use on lines of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in this district is 115 VOLTS.

Expensive automatic regulators are maintained by the company which operate every second of the day and night in order to maintain uniform voltage on the lines.

Unless the lamps used are of the proper voltage the benefits of this costly work are largely lost to the consumers of "Pacific Service."

Be sure when you buy lamps to look at the small paper label and see that it reads 115 VOLTS (sometimes abbreviated to 115V.).

Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

REDWOOD DISTRICT

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

DO YOU KNOW

That a World's Business of Rapidly Increasing Magnitude Is Centering Around San Francisco?

DO YOU KNOW that the captains of finance and industry everywhere predict for San Francisco and her environments from now on a quick development and of colossal proportions, both industrially and commercially?

Do you know that South San Francisco is the best-located and best-proven industrial city to-day within this center of great promise?

Do you know that now is the best time for making an investment in South San Francisco property?

Values will never be less and the possibilities of big increase are everywhere within her borders.

Buy and build at once, for the demand for buildings by good tenants is away beyond the supply.

Inquire at the Office of the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company for Information

W. J. MARTIN, Land Agent

Office Open Sundays, Bank Building

NEXT TIME

YOU BAKE---

USE

CALIFENE

It will make your friends wonder how you get that nice, rich, savory crust they somehow cannot bake. Be generous. Give them the secret. Tell them about Califene, the new shortening that makes every baking day cheerful. Be sure they remember the name Califene, made in South San Francisco and sold everywhere in California.

ASK YOUR DEALER

Manufactured from the purest vegetable oil and selected beef fat in a modern and sanitary plant under the watchful eyes of U. S. Government Inspectors.

Western Meat Company

THE ENTERPRISE

Published every Saturday by the
Enterprise Publishing Co.
E. I. Woodman, Manager.

Office, 312 Linden Avenue. Phone 126

Entered at the Postoffice at South San Francisco, Cal., as second-class matter, December 19, 1895.

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One Year, in advance.....\$2.00
Six Months ".....1.00
Three Months "......50

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1916.

GO IN AND SIT DOWN.

What are you going to do Easter Sunday?

Go into a church and sit down. Stay sit until the end of the service and keep your ears open and your mind on what the preacher is saying. Then go home and think over what he had to say. Don't give his words just a passing thought and then let your mind slide back into the old financial groove.

Take his discourse subject by subject and analyze it thoroughly. Pick out the good points and study them minutely as you discover them. You can spend several hours very pleasantly in this work, and at the end of that time you will be amazed at the feeling of peace and contentment that pervades your being.

You will find that there are many things you knew that had been forgotten for these many years, and when they pass from memory their value practically ceases to exist.

Go to church Easter! Set an example to the young people of your family and of other people's families. Let them judge you by what you are, and not by what others may have to say of you. Let your own actions afford them the opportunity for so judging.

There's church around the corner, and the door swings outward to every human being. The hand of welcome beckons to you, and the still voice of conscience is calling to you.

Go in, and sit down, and listen, and think, and then act.

WOMAN AND HER CLUB.

Occasionally we hear a fellow make a jocular remark about women's clubs. He shouldn't do it. He's in the wrong pew.

Women's clubs are a good thing when properly conducted, just as are the clubs to which men belong.

In olden times much of the visiting was done across the garden fence, but to-day it's different. Women are more mentally developed to-day than they were fifty or a hundred years ago, and their knowledge naturally craves an outlet and an opportunity for expansion.

The club is the medium for both. The progressive "Woman's Club" in this city since organization has been a material factor for good.

When a body of women get together, each with some idea for the betterment of political or social conditions, the best that is in them collectively comes to the front and serves to broaden and develop the moral and material welfare of the community. Women have brains and possess the ability to apply them when afforded an opportunity.

For when our women champion a cause, that cause is invariably a just and righteous one.

And we, emphatically, are for women.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The man who thinks only of self wastes his thoughts upon a poor subject.

It will be a crime against nature if the war deprives us of the dyes for our Easter eggs.

What, you wonder, does your neighbor think of you? Your own actions tell the story.

It's a fact we have never set the world ablaze with our editorial genius, but we are a deal to diplomatic to name the prettiest baby, the most

beautiful woman or the smartest man in town.

The horse never travels faster than its own tail, and the merchant keeps pace usually with the quality and quantity of his advertising. You can always tell.

Every loyal citizen should patronize the home merchant whenever possible. And the loyal merchant should demonstrate his own business sagacity by patronizing the home paper. A rule is not a rule unless it proves itself.

ST. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH.

Palm Sunday and Passion week services will be held in St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, South San Francisco. On Sunday at 7:30 p. m. the pastor will speak on "The History, Nature and Observance of Palm Sunday." Passion week program as follows: Monday, April 17th, 7:45 p. m., Rev. E. R. Willis, D. D.; Tuesday, April 18th, 7:45 p. m., Rev. Mr. Schmelley of San Francisco; Wednesday, April 19th, 7:45 p. m., Rev. Joseph Kenyon; Thursday, April 20th, 7:45 p. m., Rev. Alfred Cummer, D. D.; Friday, April 21st, 7:45 p. m., Rev. J. E. Pescott of San Francisco. No service on Saturday.

On Sunday, April 23d, at 7:30 p. m., the pastor, Rev. Thomas A. Atkinson, will give an Easter address on the theme "The Appalling Supposition."

On Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday, at 7:30 p. m., there will be appropriate decorations, respectively, with palms and willow hosannas and lilies and white lilies. The choir with other assistance will furnish music.

This opportunity should be utilized by all of our people, as all have been cordially invited.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

Junior League, Wednesday afternoon, 4 o'clock. Miss Ivy Wilkinson, superintendent.

Rev. T. A. Atkinson, pastor. Phone 186M, San Bruno.

SAN BRUNO M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. T. A. Atkinson, Pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Junior League, Tuesday, 3:30 p. m.
Mrs. Margaret Turner, superintendent; Mrs. T. A. Atkinson, assistant.

For Sale—Modern 4-room cottage with lot 50x100 feet, fruit trees, berries, bushes and flowers, also large shed; price \$1950; \$150 down, balance \$10 a month at 4 per cent interest. This price also includes elegant range. See L. M. Pfluger. Take San Mateo car and get off at San Bruno crossing, or phone San Bruno 129. Advt.

For sale or to let—Two cottages, same as rent; \$4.50 month rent. J. M. Lazero; Ricciardi, Luigi. Custer, San Bruno. Advt.

WILL THERE BE A COUNTY POSTMASTER?

Who will be postmaster of San Mateo county if Postmaster-General Burleson's plans are adopted to have only one postmaster in each county, with a clerk in charge of all the others?

Will it be Postmaster Swift of the county seat or J. J. McGrath of San Mateo, the largest town in the county and most centrally located?

By the Burleson proposal the county would be made the unit and each postoffice in the county would be a substation to the postoffice in the county seat or whatever place might be selected. Instead of a postmaster at the towns other than the county seat, there would be a clerk in charge, under the immediate supervision of the county postoffice. All the accounting would be done at the county postoffice.

By the proposed legislation, the number of accounting postoffices in the country would be reduced from 56,000 to 3,000.

Postmasters in California, who now number 671, would be reduced to about half a hundred. The plan, which is now before congress, was proposed in the interest of economy. Postmasters are naturally watching its progress with deep concern. It would mean that a postmaster drawing \$2500 a year would be reduced to a \$1400 clerkship.—San Mateo Times.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

HOLY WEEK.
Palm Sunday.
8 a. m. Holy Communion.
10 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Monday.
2 p. m. Meeting of Grace Church Guild in Guild Hall.

Tuesday.
7:45 p. m. Evening prayer, with address by the pastor.

Wednesday.
8 p. m. United service in Grace Cathedral. Speaker, the Rev. H. S. Hanson. Subject, "Our Need of the Sacraments."

Thursday.
7:30 p. m. Choir practice in Guild Hall.

Good Friday.
12 to 3 p. m. Three Hours' devotion.
8 p. m. Evening prayer.

Saturday.
Decorating the church for Easter Day. Lilies and white flowers wanted.

LETTER LIST.

List of unclaimed letters in the postoffice at South San Francisco April 14, 1916.
Foreign—Leone, Luigi; Moresco, Foreign; Ricciardi, Luigi.
E. E. Cunningham, Postmaster.

Outdoor Things For Men

The man who works outdoors or who plays outdoors requires special garments and fittings. By making our acquaintance he will be enabled to fill these needs at low cost.

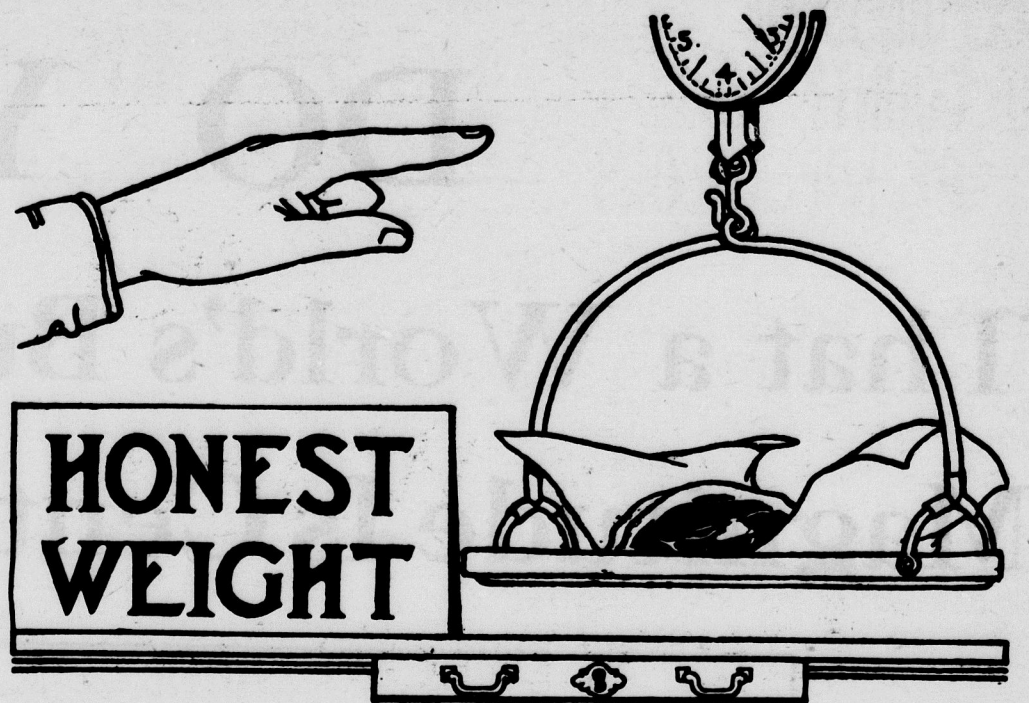


Flannel shirts; strong suspenders and belts; durable, yet attractive.

W. C. SCHNEIDER

227 Grand Avenue

South San Francisco



NO question about *honest weight* in this butcher shop. We give you your money's worth. Our *business reputation* is worth a lot to us, and you can be positive of getting *full weight*. You also get *high quality* and *low price*. Ask our *pleased customers*.

LIND'S MARKET

Shop Open 7 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. (closed on Sunday)

First delivery goes east, 8 a. m.; second delivery goes west, 10 a. m.; third delivery goes north, 2 p. m. Free delivery once a day if order is in time as designated.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

REESE LLOYD

Candidate for
City Trustee
Election April 10, 1916.

G. W. HOLSTON

Candidate for
City Trustee
Election April 10, 1916.

A. F. SCHMIDT

Candidate for
City Trustee
Election, April 10, 1916.

ROYAL THEATRE

Program Week Commencing Sunday, April 16th:

Sunday—Valli Valli in "The Woman Pays," five acts.
Monday—Florence Turner in "My Old Dutch," five acts.
Tuesday—Mary Pickford in "Little Pal," five acts.
Wednesday—Vaudeville and professional tryouts.
Thursday—Victor Moore in "Snobs," four acts.
Friday—Thirteenth episode "Red Circle" serial.
Saturday—Viola Dana in "The Innocence of Ruth," five acts.

Best Shoes for Winter

Your health demands the wearing of a "safe" shoe during the winter months, a shoe that will keep the feet warm and dry.
We have just that identical shoe and are selling it at popular prices, for men, women and children.
We also are making close prices on Rubbers, and guarantee the quality to be of the best.

A COMPLETE STOCK OF L. A. CROSBY and W. B. DOUGLAS SHOES

Dowd's Shoe Store

305 GRAND AVENUE

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

General Hospital

Cor. Grand and Spruce Avenues

Phone 115W South San Francisco, Cal.

Linden Hotel

208 Linden Avenue

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

MRS. E. J. VANDENBOS

GRAND HOTEL

BALOPULOS & DRESS, Props.

First-Class Board and Rooms at Reasonable Rates

San Bruno Road, So. San Francisco, Cal.

WE PRINT EVERYTHING FROM A CALLING CARD TO A BOOK. TRY US.

CIGAR STAND

MANUEL MONIEZ, Prop.

First-class brands of CIGARS and TOBACCOS always on hand. 222 1/2 Grand Avenue.

FRATERNAL DIRECTORY

Francis Drake Lodge, No. 376, F. & A. M., meets at Metropolitan Hall first Friday every month for stated meetings.
J. G. Walker, Master.
H. F. Mingledorf, Secretary.

Tippecanoe Tribe, No. 111, Impd. O. R. M., meets every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Metropolitan Hall. Visiting brothers welcome.
Chas. Dovin, Sachem.
Daniel Hyland, Chief of Records.

South City Aerie, No. 1473, F. O. E., meets every Tuesday evening in Metropolitan Hall, 8 o'clock.
Geo. E. Kiessling, Worthy President.
W. J. Smith, Secretary.
Visiting brothers welcome.

South City Lodge, No. 832, L. O. O. M., meets in Metropolitan Hall every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting brothers welcome.
C. J. Hyde, Dictator.
Henry Veit, Secretary.

Court Violet, No. 1453, Independent Order of Foresters, meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Metropolitan Hall.
George W. Hagedorn, Chief Ranger.
John J. McDonald, Secretary.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. J. C. McGOVERN

DENTIST

Office: Galli Building

South San Francisco, San Mateo Co., Cal.

J. W. COLEBERD

ATTORNEY AT LAW

South San Francisco, San Mateo County, Cal.

GEO. W. SCHNEIDER & CO.

Funeral Directors and Embalmers

(Deputy Coroner)

Parlors 15 Ellsworth Ave., San Mateo, Cal. Telephone 797.

San Mateo County BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Assets - - \$381,696.80

Loans made on the Monthly Definite Contract Plans, paying in from 5 to 12 years as may be desired, with privilege of partial or total repayment before maturity. No premiums or unnecessary expense.
H. W. SCHABERG, Secretary, Redwood City, Cal.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO UNDERTAKING CO.

530 Grand Avenue

Neil Doyle and Wellar A. Stead

(Deputy Coroner)

LOCAL UNDERTAKERS

Phone South San Francisco 219

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

The county board of supervisors met in regular session in Redwood City last Monday and the following business was disposed of:

The auditor's statement showing the aggregate amount of allowance that can be made against the several funds of the county for the month of April, was read and ordered filed.

The report of the superintendent of the county farm and hospital, J. R. Eubanks, showing the number of persons to receive aid from the indigent fund, was received and ordered filed.

The supervisor from the third district was granted permission to oil the La Honda road from the lower end of his district below La Honda to the top of the summit, the expenses of said oiling to be taken out of the third road fund.

Supervisor Thompson addressed the board and asked that Contractor Lou G. Hare, who has the contract for constructing the Pescadero-Santa Cruz road as far as the Gazos creek, be instructed to continue the road from the latter point to the Santa Cruz county line, as provided for in the contract. The total cost of extending the road, according to Engineer J. V. Neuman, would be \$17,000.

While the other members of the board realized the necessity of the construction of the road, they were opposed to ordering the work done until they could see their way clear to raise the necessary amount of money. At the suggestion of Supervisor MacBain, action in the matter was deferred until the next meeting of the board, April 17th, at which time Engineer Neuman will have an estimate from the auditor of the amount of money it will be necessary to raise for all purposes the coming year.

The contract of Edward M. Chadbourne for the oiling of the county road from Beresford to Redwood City was accepted as completed.

Attorney Gilbert D. Farrell appeared before the board in the matter of the right of way for the state highway over the Mary G. Brittan and the N. J. Brittan property near San Carlos. Mr. Farrell explained that the owners and heirs to the above property were ready to grant a right of way for the highway, providing another right of way granted the county for a county road some years ago and now made unnecessary on account of the construction of highway, be abandoned. A resolution ordering the abandoning of the said right of way was adopted.

A LITERARY RIDDLE.

Why Does a Woman Write Differently From a Man.

Why is it that you can always tell a story written by a man from one written by a woman? I saw the thing put to a rather severe test within the last month, with results that were startling.

Ten men and women, all of whom do considerable novel reading, had had dinner together. One of the men asked the question I put at the top of these paragraphs. He was in his own home, and went to some trouble to prove that the sex of authors is an easy thing to determine.

Giving to each of the nine others a pencil and a piece of paper, the host proceeded to read extracts from twenty different books and magazines, selecting parts in which proper names would not identify the story. As he read each person wrote down his guess as to whether the author was a man or a woman.

Of the 180 answers made by the nine persons to the twenty tests all but eight were correct. As he kept the books from which he read concealed it was impossible to get aid with the eye.

But, although everybody guessed right almost every time, no one could still give a good definition of the conundrum, Why does a woman write differently from a man?—Philadelphia Ledger.

A few improved lots on Grand avenue for sale at a bargain. South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company. See John F. Mager, Sales Agent. Advt.

AS THE EDITOR SEES IT

Good Schools.—As the world advances, education becomes more and more an absolute necessity in social and commercial life. Without it but slight success in either will be achieved. We need a whole-souled campaign in the interest of our schools, for in the efficiency of our educational system lies to a great extent the future of our children and our children's children.

Good Churches.—We need spiritual as well as mental development, for without it we cannot hope to attain that degree of manhood and womanhood which our expanding intellects demand. Good churches and more churches are needed, and we need to view them from within instead of from without. "Go to church Easter."

Good Houses.—The most brilliant of minds are dulled and blunted by dismal surroundings. Good houses and attractive homes are excellent food for the mind. Clean up, paint up, and keep the home up. It costs pennies and breeds dollars.

Good Stores.—Great mercantile successes are never achieved from dismal and unattractive surroundings. Bats, owls and a few others seek the darkness, but all others bask in the sunshine of life. Neatness, tidiness, brightness, happiness, all are attractive to the one whose soul is the same—and humans, like the butterfly, seek the bright spots of existence. Be wise.

Good Business.—We can have it, if we pay proper attention to our schools and our churches, our houses and stores, and all of the thousand and one other elements that have a place in the making of a prosperous commercial center. We want it, and we can get it if we go after it with the spirit and determination to succeed, but we must go as a community unit and not as one or two isolated individuals. Who volunteers for better business?

Good People.—But the success of all depends wholly upon the mental, moral and physical calibre of the people. If they are "good people," other things will be proportionately good. Our people are good people, but we could be even better than we are, and our successes would enhance in proportion to our qualities and our efforts. Good people are desirable, but better ones are prizes in the sea of life. Let's all be prizes.

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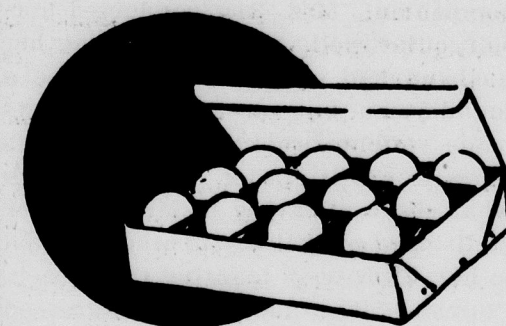
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A Social Hireling

A young man whose clothes were of fine texture, of an English cut and beginning to show signs of long wear stepped into an office on an upper floor of a skyscraper on Fifth avenue, New York, and approached a sleek, gentleman-like man sitting at a rosewood desk.

"Beg pardon, sir," said the man who entered, with a smooth English accent. "I have understood that you desire persons for social purposes."

"H'm! I sometimes have occasion to recommend a young man to fill a—to—Do you dance?"

"I do."

"There is also need for dinner substitutes."

"Beg pardon?"

"You are not familiar with New York society methods?"

"I have recently come from London, where I have had the entree to the smart set."

"Very good. We have here a number of families who have recently become enormously rich and who are desirous of getting into society. We call them social climbers. They must begin by inviting the few persons in the swim they can get to their functions, filling up with those who are not in the swim, gradually increasing the number of the former and diminishing the latter. It is essential that the fillers should be familiar with the customs of swifdom. I perceive from your manner that you will make an excellent filler."

"What are your terms?"

"In the beginning I can pay you \$5 for a dancing party and \$25 for a dinner."

"Why is the greater work paid the lesser price?"

"Because the dancer uses his heels and need not betray himself by saying anything. The diner must talk."

"I see. One must have intellect to be a dinner companion."

"Not at all. He must be able to talk well about nothing. Can you do that?"

"I can only assure you that I have been in society all my life. Only being out of funds induces me to offer my services for what you call a filler."

"Very good. Mrs. Barnaby Ritz gives a dinner to-night and needs several young men. The number has been made up with one exception. Have you evening dress?"

"My evening dress is all I have. It is in fair condition."

"I presume you will need a little something for carriage and other trifles," handing the man five five-dollar bills.

"But, my dear sir, you don't know me. What is to prevent my pocketing this money and not seeing you again?"

"Excuse me for contradicting you. I do know you. What you say is by no means complimentary to my discernment. I know a gentleman when I see him and would know him if he were in the garb of a huckster."

"Thank you very much."

The agent, Mr. Pulsified Short, took the man's name and address, the name given being Ralph Plummer.

"Assumed?" said Mr. Short dryly.

"As you like it," was the response.

When Mr. Plummer appeared at Mrs. Ritz's—he was directed to be she brought a lorgnette to bear on on hand in time to be looked over—him, and after asking a few questions said:

"My most blueblooded guest for the evening is Miss De Witt. She is a descendant of John De Witt, a great something or other of Holland. I don't mind telling you that I secured her because my son saved her from being run over by an auto. You are the only man who is to dine here to-night who will be up to her high-stepping gait. Do what you can to entertain her. I'll send you something substantial to-morrow."

Mr. Plummer was shown into a room where the guests were assembled. They were not all unrefined, and Miss De Witt was evidently high bred. But she was not as Mrs. Ritz has described her, being unassuming and ladylike. Though she was not among persons of her own set, she

did not indicate, by her manner that she was out of place. When her dinner companion was introduced to her she looked at him with an expression that he could not well define. It might have been curiosity; it might have been surprise.

"Mr. Plummer, did you say, Mrs. Ritz?"

"Yes. This is Mr. Plummer, an old friend of ours."

The filler passed one of the pleasantest evenings of his life, feeling from the first en rapport with his companion. Mrs. Ritz conducted herself quite well, considering that her husband had started his career as a foundryman, but several of her guests made serious breaks. At such times Miss De Witt either went on with what she was saying to Mr. Plummer or listened attentively to what he said to her, altogether ignoring the breach. Plummer was too much engrossed with her to even know that a case of ill breeding had occurred.

When the hour for departure came Miss De Witt did not wait for Mr. Plummer to ask permission to call upon her. It is well she did not, for he would not have made the request. He was, however, much pleased when she said "Come and see me," though he felt that had she known that he was a filler she would certainly not have done so. As he was passing out Mrs. Ritz drew him aside and slipped a bit of paper into his hand, saying that he had done so well that she would not wait to send it to him. He glanced at it and handed it back to her.

"Excuse me, Mrs. Ritz," he said, "but Mr. Short has settled with me."

"But this is extra."

Plummer winced. What! Accept a tip for entertaining his dinner companion? Poverty had brought him to hiring himself out for a social purpose, but to be paid for the pleasure Miss De Witt had given him—this was more than he could bear. Seizing his hat and coat, he bolted for the door.

He had no idea of accepting Miss De Witt's invitation. Being a gentleman, he felt that to do so while he was thus making his living would be an outrage. He had no choice but to proceed, for the present, in the only occupation that was open to him, and must use it or starve. Mr. Short gave him all the employment he would accept, which was barely enough to keep body and soul together. He did not meet Miss De Witt again at any of the places he danced or dined, for she did not know the persons who gave the entertainments.

But one morning he received a valuable invitation—not a paid one—to a musicale given by a Mrs. Yearsley. Who Mrs. Yearsley was or why she had invited him he did not know. Curiosity led him to accept. What was his surprise, after greeting the hostess, to be led up to Miss De Witt.

"You two have met before, I believe," said Mrs. Yearsley. "I leave him with you, Catherine; see that he is properly taken care of."

"Am I indebted to you for this invitation?" he asked.

"I am indebted to my friend Mrs. Yearsley for inviting you. But you don't deserve it. You have been very rude to me."

"To what way?"

"You have paid no attention to my request that you should call on me."

Plummer hesitated in replying to this, finally saying that it would not be proper for him to accept an invitation to call upon a lady into whose social circle he had no entree.

"Your excuse is not accepted."

"Very well; I will do myself the honor to call very soon."

"I shall expect you."

"I must impose one condition."

"What is it?"

"That you ask for no more invitations for me."

"Certainly," replied the lady, "since you wish it."

She asked for no reason, which somewhat puzzled Mr. Plummer. Did she know that he had been present at Mrs. Ritz's as a filler? He thought not. Those who hired such persons were not likely to tell of their action. He made the call and continued his acquaintance with Miss De Witt.

One day a letter was handed to him by a young man, who said to him: "Are you Mr. Ralph Plummer?"

"I am."

"I am from Elkins & Elkins, attorneys. They have been hunting you for some time."

Plummer tore off the envelope and uncovered another addressed to Sir Ralph Trevor.

"Is that you?" asked the lawyer's clerk.

Plummer's only reply was to open the second envelope. I letter contained in it announced to him that an uncle in England had died childless and he was heir to his title.

Plummer, or rather Sir Ralph Trevor, leaving the messenger to take care of himself, went out, called a cab and directed the driver to take him to Miss De Witt's home.

"I have come," he said to her, "to make a confession. Poverty and an unwillingness to be dependent on those in England who—" "Call it rather pride."

"Call it what you like, my position in America has been contemptible. But there has been a change. I am going to tell you what I really am."

"There is no need to tell me that. You are a gentleman, for I once met you in London society."

"You met me?"

"For only a moment. I don't wonder that you have not remembered me."

"Why have you not told me this?"

"Because you seemed to prefer to remain incognito."

"And you know how I have been keeping myself from starvation here?"

Miss De Witt prevaricated. She knew, for Mrs. Ritz had told her. But she wished to make it easy for him. She said that was none of her affair. He informed her that he was an orphan; that his uncle had led him to suppose that he would be his heir to his fortune, as well as to his title, and had thereupon undertaken to direct his every action. The young man had rebelled and gone away. Death had brought a great change and he was going back to England.

Among the American-born ladies prominent in English society is Lady Trevor, who was Miss De Witt of New York. When she comes to America, she comes alone. Her husband does not relish being reminded of the period when he was a social hireling.

But in this Sir Ralph is oversensitive. In America there are no titles. Consequently Americans—that is, the social climbers—place very high value upon them. It would not matter among such if a title were smirched all over; it would still be coveted. Arms quatered with prison stripes are still arms, and the social climber would prefer any bar sinister to no arms at all. It is quite likely that if Sir Ralph returned to the scene of his operations as a social filler the fact that he was capable of being a filler would redound to his credit.—By William Chandler.

Mystery of the Egg.

An egg for one thing is a succession of bags bagged up in one another, a series of envelopes enveloped in one another, bags and envelopes without joints, seams or openings. Puzzles, ships built up and full rigged in bottles, flies in amber, are simplicity itself as puzzles when it comes to how these bags wrap one another up, bag in bag. In a hen's nest there are eight or nine or ten of the sacks in sacks ensacked. Everybody thinks he knows what an egg is, but after weary reading and study in many languages he begins to learn that nobody knows a tiny fraction of all the world of secrets and mysteries hidden in an egg. "As full of meat as an egg" is not the true comparison, but "as full of mystery as an egg" is nearer the truth.

He Told Her About It.

Eugene attended the wedding of his Aunt Nan, which took place in church. The bridegroom and best man were waiting at the altar for the bride, who was slowly advancing up the aisle to the strains of the wedding march, when Eugene's childish treble sounded clearly: "Hurry up, Aunt Nan! Mr. Abbot's waiting for you!"

Worse and Worse.

She—Of course I'm not as old as you think I am.

He—I hope not—I mean you can't be—that is—how old are you?

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF

Redlands is to have a flower show.

Yolo County is soon to wage war on the mildew pest.

Ranchmen of Barstow are cutting their first crop of alfalfa.

The Westwood stage is still running sleighs over part of the road.

A mass meeting of prune and apricot growers is to be held in San Jose this week.

A new school building is proposed to replace the present condemned one at Nelson.

Work was commenced last week on the new annex to the Fink Hotel at Gridley.

The work of building five miles of new paved streets began in Woodland recently.

The school children of Mill Valley have organized a club for the study of wild flowers.

Unable to pay a fine of \$300, J. Gavi-gan went to jail for bootlegging at Knights Landing.

A feature of the sunrise Easter service on Mt. Rubidoux this year will be a chime of bells.

The Pasadena Board of Education has banished the old-style roller towel at the High School.

Stanley Pratt of Redlands is the new manager of the Orange Mutual Association of Anaheim.

Merrill Clinton, 2-year-old son of C. E. Clinton, died at Redlands after eating tainted oranges.

Supervisor M. H. Stitt tendered a barbecue to the employees of the Earl Fruit Company at Winters.

The stage companies that run out from Keddle to various points in Plumas county put on auto stages a few days ago.

It is believed that Pasadena is the only city in the State that requires a tuberculin test for cows that supply the local milk.

At the meeting of the City Board of Trustees of Auburn bids were advertised for the purchase of three auto fire trucks.

Frank Hersey Conant of Placerville has been appointed a cadet in the United States Naval Academy by Representative Raker.

Arrangements are completed for the State convention of District Attorneys, which is to be held in Napa on May 24th, 25th and 26th.

Organized opposition to the prohibition measures, to be voted on next November, has been launched by business men of San Francisco.

The Pacific Fruit Exchange Packing House at Loomis last week sent to New York the first box of cherries shipped in the State this season.

The number of acres of rice under cultivation in California has grown from 1400 acres in 1912 to an estimated 50,000 acres in 1916.

Present indications are that road conditions will make possible the opening of Sequoia National Park and General Grant Park this year about June 1.

Riverside is confronted with the necessity of standardizing 135.7 miles of wires and poles as the result of an order of the State Railroad Commission.

Every effort is to be made to launch the tanker Cuyama at Mare Island in June and a force of men began installing the launching ways a few days ago.

A light prune crop is predicted by the information bureau of the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association in a forecast given out in San Jose.

It is now definitely understood that there will be no paved highway from Auburn to Nevada City, until after the proposed \$15,000,000 bond issue is voted upon.

Following the announcement that gasoline had been advanced to 19 cents a gallon, Mayor Sebastian of Los Angeles leaped into the fight against the raise.

The Standard Oil tanker "Los Angeles" was given her test run over the measured course in the bay off California City last week and did twelve knots.

By a vote of 965 to 201, a proposal to issue \$111,000 bonds for improvement and development of the municipal water system was defeated at the polls in Whittier.

Only the ordinary road rules, with certain unimportant modifications, will be imposed in Sequoia National Park and General Grant Park during the coming year.

Uncle Sam Mann, one of the pioneer residents of the Pajaro valley, celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday a few days

ago by presenting to his "boys" and "girls" \$1000 each.

The Fire Arts ball to be given Saturday night, April 29, in the California building at the exposition grounds, will be San Francisco's carnival farewell to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

Furloughs of six men from United States Navy vessels stationed at Mare Island were cut short when the men, all on visit at Martinez, were ordered to report back to their respective ships immediately.

Co. L, Sixth Regiment, California National Guard, stationed at Bakersfield, will be mustered out, according to advices to Col. Arthur S. Crites from C. W. Thomas, adjutant general of the State Militia.

A gang of boy burglars and petty thieves were run down simultaneously by several of the Downey merchants. So far ten boys are involved, from 10 to 17 years of age. This band has been in a long series of burglaries.

The most violent eruption of Mount Lassen for months occurred recently when the mountain shot up a column of steam and smoke more than 1000 feet. The eruption continued, with lessening intensity, until nearly noon.

Willow Grove School District, near Los Angeles, by a vote of one defeated the formation of the proposed Union School District at Montebello. Now Montebello and Fillmore will unite for a district and leave Willow Grove out of it.

Mrs. Chase, of Los Angeles, who has a summer cottage at Santa Monica, found on her return a few days ago that thieves had taken the screen doors, kindling wood, furniture, glassware, doors, and the complete household furnishings.

Copies of automobile regulations for the National Parks in Tulare county which have been received at Visalia show that various unreasonable and unnecessary regulations for the operation of cars in the reserves have been discontinued.

Tasks and cares of monotonous everyday housekeeping were flung to the winds by 200 women of the San Joaquin Valley, who assembled at Merced last week at the nineteenth annual convention of San Joaquin District Federation of Women's Clubs.

Annexation talk in the district between the Palos Verdes ranch and the harbor district is being revived and it is probable that a petition calling for an election to vote upon a proposition to become a part of Los Angeles will be circulated in a few weeks.

Fruit growers and shippers, representing all the large fruit interests of California, met with State Market Director Harris Weinstock in Sacramento and accepted his plan for establishing a State bureau of distribution for deciduous fruits in California.

Pursuant to the plan which, it is hoped, will result in the repairing of all Pomona streets, which were damaged by storm water last winter, a committee of twenty-five citizens appointed at a mass meeting some weeks ago is favoring a \$200,000 bond election.

In attempting to avoid a serious crash, C. D. Green of Santa Ana drove Dr. C. D. Ball's Buick automobile into the corner of the California National Bank. The automobile was only slightly damaged while the wall of the bank was broken through to the steel frame.

A municipal park for Willows on the State Highway which will be used for picnic and other amusements and for a resting place for autoists on their trips up the west side of the Sacramento valley is now assured as the citizens have obtained a lease to the land from the county.

President Charles C. Moore of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition has been honored by the Japanese government. Acting Consul-General Yamasaki, by command of Emperor Yoshihito, pinned to the official's breast "The First Decoration of the Sacred Treasure."

Directors of the Terra Bella Irrigation district have received from the State Engineer a report in which he fully approves of the plans for the irrigation of 12,000 acres of Deer Creek citrus lands from a system of deep wells and pumping plants at a total cost of over \$1,000,000.

Using the California poppy, the flower forming the bowl, the stem in the shape of the leaves, as a design for a silver cup to be used as a trophy, Mrs. Anita M. Baldwin, daughter of the late E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin, has just received a copyright on the design from the United States government.

A meeting of sportsmen interested in making the McCloud river a highway for all anglers was held in Dunsmuir a few days ago. The meeting was attended by delegations from Siskiyou, Dunsmuir, Yreka and Kennett. Roscoe J. Anderson, secretary of the Five Counties Association, attended from Redding.



News Snapshots Of the Week

Without waiting for re-enforcements or supplies Colonel Dodd raced his cavalry forward in a desperate attempt to reach the outlaw Villa, whom he succeeded in surprising in camp; the bandits, with little resistance, fled, eluding the pursuers, but leaving behind over fifty dead and two field guns. Three times during the week Zeppelins raided England, killing fifty-nine; the British brought down one of the machines, making the crew prisoners. General Dubail, new military governor of Paris, continued strengthening the city as in the Verdun campaign the Germans gained a hold on Vaux. Dr. Waite confessed to his brothers the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Peck of Grand Rapids, Mich., his parents-in-law. Mrs. W. C. Story, president of the D. A. R., managed a D. A. R. day for the Belgian relief committee. Charles M. Schwab voiced his opposition to government made armor. An inquiry into high price of gasoline was asked by Senator Martine of New Jersey.

NO PEACE IN MEXICO SINCE YEAR OF 1910

Washington, April 10.—Porfirio Diaz resigned the presidency of Mexico May 26, 1911, after ruling Mexico with a rod of iron and keeping an autocratic peace for several generations. Since then there has been nought but turmoil, suffering, bloodshed, robbery and debauchery in many of the fairest sections of the republic.

Only those who have followed the situation closely can name all the revolutions and counter-revolutions, first chiefs and great bandit leaders who have arisen, fought and fallen in these bloody five years.

The disorders had started shortly before Diaz fell, in November, 1910, when the well-meaning Francisco I. Madero, after, as he thought, being cheated out of the presidential election, raised the standard of revolt in the north.

He entered the capital a conqueror on June 8, 1911, and replaced Francisco Leon De La Barra, who had automatically become president when Diaz resigned. De La Barra had been minister of foreign affairs.

Diaz's peace had also been endangered by the banditry of the Zapata brothers, Emiliano and Eufemio, leaders of the peons of mountainous Morelos, southwest of the capital.

The Zapatistas cheered for Madero, as afterward they fought him. They fought, indeed, with all the controllers of the capital, except for a short period of alliance with Villa.

Madero's Dream Shattered.

When Madero was inaugurated president on November 9, 1911, he believed an era of peace and prosperity was dawning. But troubles multiplied instead of diminishing.

On January 31, 1912, a new revolt of importance began with a battle in Ciudad Juarez, opposite El Paso, and a considerable number were killed on both sides. The next day Emilio Gomez, who had rebelled against Madero, was proclaimed provisional governor. On February 5th, President Taft sent four battalions of United States regulars to the Rio Grande to protect the border. Madero tried to compromise with the rebels and offered Pascual Orozco the governorship of Chihuahua. Orozco declined and on February 7th went over to the rebels.

The fighting in the north against Orozco and in the south against the Zapatistas continued throughout the summer.

On October 13, 1912, Felix Diaz, a nephew of the deposed president, put himself at the head of a few hundred men and seized Vera Cruz, the chief seaport of Mexico. His revolution was of short duration, for on October 23d Madero's forces entered Vera Cruz waving white flags and crying "Viva Felix Diaz!!" Then when Diaz was greeting the officers of the newcomers they pointed their pistols at his head and he had to surrender.

Diaz was taken to Mexico City and put in jail there, and at first Madero declared that he would be put to death, together with General Bernardo Reyes, who had tried to start another

revolution in the north and had been captured. Many petitions were made to Madero to spare the lives of these two men, and he listened to the pleas and postponed action. In the meantime the secret agents of Diaz and Reyes were working against Madero in the army, and early on Sunday morning, February 9, 1913, the first cavalry and part of the mounted police and other soldiers liberated Diaz from Belem prison, while cadets from the military school at Tlalpam, a suburb of Mexico City, liberated General Reyes from the penitentiary.

Death of Reyes.

Reyes and Diaz, with their liberators, went to the national palace and attempted to take possession of it, but were repulsed by the Twenty-ninth Infantry, which formed the palace guard. There was a sharp fight. General Reyes was killed at its beginning and machine guns were turned loose on the roof of the palace, sweeping the crowded Zocalo, or main plaza, and the Avenida of San Francisco, which was thronged with people going to church. Diaz and his men were driven off after many of the cavalymen had been killed, and on the plaza 610 non-combatants were killed, according to the official records of the police.

Diaz and his men stormed the Ciudadela, or arsenal, about a mile from the national palace, and took it after a fight lasting half an hour. There they found huge stores of arms and ammunition and prepared for a siege. All day Sunday and Monday they remained quietly in the Ciudadela while Madero was gathering his forces to oust them. The battle began in the city on the morning of February 11th and continued until February 18th, with a daily cannonading and machine gun and rifle firing between the Ciudadela and the palace and many other places where the federals had planted batteries. In the "Decena Tragica," as the time of the battle is called in Mexico, more than 4000 persons, mostly non-combatants, were killed and about 18,000 wounded.

February 18th General Victoriano Huerta, who had been commanding the Madero forces, met Felix Diaz at the American embassy by request of the American ambassador, Henry Lane Wilson, and then came to an agreement for the overthrow of Madero as the only means to stop the fighting and slaughter of citizens. It was agreed at that conference that Huerta should become the provisional president and that Diaz should have the naming of the new cabinet. Madero was arrested at the national palace.

President Put to Death.

On the night of February 12th Madero and Pino Suarez, the vice-president, were removed from the palace and taken to the penitentiary, but were murdered shortly after midnight close to the walls of the prison.

Before Madero and Pino Suarez were removed from the palace they

were forced to sign their resignations, thus making Pedro Lascurian, minister of foreign affairs, president, according to the constitutional provision. Lascurian was president exactly twenty-six minutes, however, for he immediately appointed Victoriano Huerta as his minister of foreign affairs and then resigned, making Huerta the president.

Two or three days before the overthrow and death of Madero, Venustiano Carranza, governor of the state of Coahuila, it is stated on good authority, had started a revolution against Madero, but as soon as he heard that Huerta had usurped the presidency he began a revolt against Huerta.

The rebellion against Huerta spread rapidly in many states and Carranza and Francisco Villa headed it, Carranza being made "first chief of the constitutional armies" and Villa taking active command of the troops.

The revolutions against Huerta's government grew and multiplied. He gradually got rid of all the cabinet members who had been named by Diaz, frightened any other presidential aspirants out of the country, and on October 11, 1913, arrested all the deputies while they were in session and locked them up in the penitentiary.

Villa continued to make headway all through the year, and the constitutionalists were assisted in getting arms from the United States to fight Huerta, whose cause was becoming hopeless because he could not get money to finance the government.

United States Intervenes.

On April 21st Admiral Frank F. Fletcher landed marines and sailors from the American fleet in Vera Cruz harbor and seized the custom house. Then President Wilson invited Argentina, Brazil and Chili to cooperate with the United States to try to bring peace between the warring factions in Mexico, but nothing came of their conference.

Huerta resigned on July 15, 1914, and left Mexico.

Francisco Carbajal succeeded Huerta and remained in that office about a month. The constitutional army entered Mexico City August 15th. Carbajal left the country and Carranza established his headquarters in Mexico City.

There was comparative peace for a short time, but Francisco Villa and Carranza quarreled, and Villa issued an ultimatum that Carranza must retire. A convention of all the revolutionary chiefs was called to meet at Aguas Calientes to decide upon the establishment of a government. The Villa supporters got control of the convention and announced that Carranza had resigned and that Francisco Carbajal had succeeded him as president. The convention remained in session until November and then proclaimed General Eulalio Guiterrez provisional president of Mexico.

Rapid Changes.

Villa immediately undertook to see that Guiterrez was installed in office, and began his march to Mexico City, reaching there with little opposition from the Carranzistas. Carranza fled from the capital and went toward Vera Cruz. The Americans evacuated Vera Cruz November 23, 1914, and

shortly thereafter Carranza made the seaport his capital.

Guiterrez was forced out of the presidency January 16, 1915, and Roque Gonzales Garza, another provisional president appointed by the convention of chiefs, was forced to leave Mexico City, and two days later Carranza's army took possession. Villa proclaimed himself in charge of the Mexican presidency and on February 16th Carranza's forces under General Obregon evacuated the capital and Emiliano Zapata marched in.

The fighting between the Villa and Carranza forces continued, and on April 7, 1915, Obregon defeated Villa in a terrific battle near Celaya. May 19th the Carranza forces took Saltillo and on the same day serious food riots took place in Mexico City.

President Wilson formally recognized the government of Venustiano Carranza October 19, 1915.

The Martian.

During the course of his journey on the earth the inhabitant of the planet Mars reached a large and marvelous country. Majestic rivers watered it, and its soil was of a remarkable fertility. The Martian surveyed the country with pleasure, when he saw coming toward him an earth citizen looking rather melancholy.

"Good morning," said the Martian.

"Good morning."

"Well, what's the matter with you?"

"I'm hungry."

"Why don't you eat then?"

"I've got no money to buy food."

"Work and earn some money."

"I can't find any work."

"Work on that piece of land. Start growing some wheat, some potatoes; it doesn't matter what."

"The owner doesn't wish to employ me."

"The what?"

"The owner."

"What do you mean by the owner?"

"Forsooth! It is he who owns the land."

"Owns the land?"

"But—naturally—"

"What the dickens. Say, but is it not Nature that created the earth?"

"So it is said."

"And was it not made for everybody, to the end that they might live on it?"

"So I am told—I don't know—"

"Then how is it that a man comes to be owner of the land?"

"The law gave it to him."

"Who made the law?"

"Oh, it was us."

"Who's us?"

"Us, the electors. I and all the others."

"What! You, the supreme people, you make laws which give fields like that to a man—to a man who has the right to refuse you work when you are begging, and when you are dying of hunger?"

"Alas! Yes."

"Will you be so good as to remove your hat, and allow me to look at the shape of your head?"

And the Martian raised the anchor of his airship, and cried, as he rose up in the air:

"What madmen are the inhabitants of the earth."—Dr. George W. Carey.

NEW MILK LAW WILL SAVE CHILDREN'S LIVES

Many owners of small dairies are laboring under the impression that, under the new law, they must pasteurize milk, judging from inquiries received by the California state board of health. As a matter of fact, however, the new law does not require pasteurization, if the animal is found to be free from tuberculosis by the tuberculin test. This test must be made by a qualified veterinarian, acting under the supervision of the state veterinarian. All cows, however, must be fed, watered, housed and milked under conditions approved by the inspecting department.

No doubt many of the large dairies in the state will resort to pasteurization, rather than to the tuberculin testing. Most owners of small dairies, however, will have their cows tuberculin tested, because it is impractical for them to distribute from a central pasteurization plant. The tuberculin test will be made by the state free of all cost and none who have made application will be amenable to the law until after the required inspection has been made.

While the new milk law does not become effective until October, many dairymen throughout the state are already applying the provisions of the law in the preparation of milk supplies for market. If the new law were to go into effect immediately, no doubt a very great saving could be made in the number of babies' lives that are lost during the summer months because of diseases contracted through the use of infected milk. Nearly all children under two years of age who die in California fall victims to intestinal diseases often contracted through milk. Typhoid fever, tuberculosis, scarlet fever and other diseases may also be carried in milk.

Dairymen who begin the application of the provisions of the new law at once, will not only aid in starting the machinery of the law, but they may be doing the greatest possible service in saving the lives of California children.

STATE DESTROYS MILLION POUNDS OF FOOD

Nearly a million pounds of foodstuffs, unfit for human consumption, have been condemned and destroyed by the California state board of health during the past four months. Some of these products were decayed, others were infected with worms; all were putrid and unfit for eating. Professor E. J. Lea, director of the board's bureau of foods and drugs, states that these foodstuffs which have been destroyed consist of 437 tons of condiments, chiefly catsup made from spoiled tomatoes, nearly seven tons of decomposed eggs, six tons of fruit, five tons of poultry and eight tons of miscellaneous food supplies.

The destruction of the catsup alone has undoubtedly prevented many cases of illness, and unscrupulous dealers are now unable to procure those foodstuffs that are unfit for human consumption. Many retailers have been buying such products at very low prices, and in turn they have been selling to the general public at low rates. This action of the board protects the honest dealer who is endeavoring to supply the public with wholesome foods at fair values, from the competition of the dealer who is able to sell products at low rates because they are spoiled or adulterated.

Through the removal of these five hundred tons of foodstuffs from the markets of the state, not only has the health of the public been safeguarded, but unscrupulous dealers have been taught that such foods can not be sold to citizens of California.

His Secret Died With Him.

One man gave up his life in the search for a new explosive a few years ago. He was a scientist named Wartenberger. He had spent years of his life in the midst of awful perils in search of a new explosive. He found one at last which the experiments of the United States government experts satisfied them was even more powerful than dynamite. The government offered Wartenberger \$1,000,000 for his invention, provided he could perfect a method of firing the fearful stuff by means of electricity instead of a fuse. While he was engaged in these experiments an explosion occurred which killed the unfortunate inventor.

FRATERNAL ORDERS

(By Harry Edwards.)

Fraternalism is by no means limited to the membership of our societies. It is as broad as humanity, as deep as the great sea of human thought. Its ministrations are not confined to the virtuous or any race or class. The only thing necessary to be known, in order to secure assistance, is that some member of the human family is in need. We have heard the faint cry for help on a dark night and have seen strong men answer the cry, regardless of danger. We have seen mothers and daughters, who live in beautiful homes, go into the slums where live the destitute and those who are without hope, and minister unto them. We know that twenty million men and women in the United States hold membership in fraternal orders, and their chief object is to help one another. Years ago, when Chicago was a burning sea of flame, and thousands of people were homeless, every civilized nation of the globe responded to the call for help. When San Francisco was razed to the ground, millions of dollars were gladly given to her stricken citizens. All the people of the earth have heard and heeded the cry of hunger—from Greenland's icy mountains to India's coral strand, and now what? All the old world fraternities have for years been teaching the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God, and are compelled to acknowledge failure to a certain extent. In the struggle for supremacy at the various fronts in Europe brother is fighting against brother. But, thank God, while some of the actors on the fraternal stage are making their exit, the principles governing these great orders will still live and will continue to do so till time shall be no more.

About this time of the year things get hot in the political pot. Let 'em sizzle. You just keep cool. If you talk politics with your neighbor, be reasonable. Loud talk and yelling never convinced anybody. How some folks do enjoy rolling up their sleeves and then try to boss the job somebody else does.

L. O. F.

(By George W. Hagedorn.)

An interesting article prepared by the national association for the study and prevention of tuberculosis, as to what you should know, was read to the united fraternal societies at Denver, and is as follows:

A careful study of 500 Denver men whom had consumption, and most of whom died with it, has revealed the fact that these 500 men alone lost over \$425,000 in wages as a result of this disease. The investigators were not guessing. They actually looked up the wages that the various men had been getting when they were taken sick. Each of these men lost an average in hard cash of nearly \$1000 in wages alone, to say nothing of the enormous loss to his family and the community and the uncomputed suffering that this disease caused.

It was found that out of the 500 men 495 had to give up their work, and that the average number of weeks of complete disability when they could do nothing ranged from 58 to 89, depending on whether the men were living or dead at the time of investigation. The average rate of wages was about \$11.50 and the total loss amounted to \$426,039.

A most conservative estimate would place the number of working-men suffering from tuberculosis last year at 50,000, which means the total loss of wage of \$50,000,000. The actual loss is probably considerably larger than that amount.

It will be plain, however, to every workman from these figures that an attack of tuberculosis means a serious loss of money, happiness and health.

A hundred or more of rules and suggestions might be given for prevention and to guard your health against tuberculosis.

If you lead a clean, regular life, your chances of escaping this plague are far better than those who burn the candle of life at both ends, and who pay no attention to his greatest wealth, his own health.

In this community we have an or-

ganization that has two free sanatoriums that care for its members who are afflicted with this dreaded disease. The Lopez canyon sanatorium, close to Los Angeles, received the gold medal at the exposition for its most sanitary and modern equipments of all the exhibits. The treatment for members costs nothing, no money is needed or can be used here. This is one great protection that goes with the Independent Order of Foresters. Other societies and institutions, like the Colossus of Rhodes, may extend from land to land, but forestry overstrides the world.

L. O. O. M.

On Wednesday evening last, South City Lodge, No. 832, L. O. O. M., held its annual installation of officers. The officers for the ensuing term are: Past dictator, C. J. Hyde; dictator, M. R. Craig; vice-dictator, George W. Wight; prelate, William Hyland; secretary, Henry Veit; treasurer, O. E. Bohn; inner guard, George Curtis; outer guard, A. J. Bookmyer.

After the installation, Past Dictator Frank Halupack, in a few well-chosen remarks, presented Junior Past Dictator Charles H. Woodman with a beautiful watch charm. After the business of the lodge, a smoker was held at which all present had an enjoyable time.

DODGING AN AVALANCHE.

A Risk That Often Must Be Faced in Climbing the Alps.

While an Englishman was climbing one of the peaks of the Alps he came to a stretch of broken snow about 100 feet in breadth, composed of the remnants of avalanches which had fallen from the face of the mountain above. It was necessary to cross it. An avalanche had fallen ten minutes before this Englishman and his two guides had reached the place and another would doubtless soon follow. The crossing must be made between two avalanches.

Twenty yards this side of the snow track and perhaps 100 yards from the threatening snow wall the little party paused for critical survey. The question stood for instant decision. From the appearance of the snow wall it must be determined whether another avalanche would fall within the next few minutes.

Was it best to hurry silently across? Was it best to wait? Was the next section of the snow face in such a condition that a mighty yell would send an avalanche down and give them an opportunity for a hasty retreat? On the other hand, if they all yelled together and no avalanche fell would the concussion hasten the next fall, whereby they might be overwhelmed in the crossing?

One towering pinnacle of snow, pushed a little beyond its fellows, seemed ready to totter to its fall. They looked at it doubtfully. It ought to have gone with the last avalanche. Would it stand or would it fall within the next three minutes? A hundred feet is not much of a space to cross, but such crossing, if through fresh, broken snow from six to ten feet deep, is slow and floundering work.

From the time that the party came within view of the snow the utmost silence had to be observed, and now, the searching but momentary scrutiny completed, one of the guides whispered that they could come along. With noiseless speed they hurried forward. Silently they struggled through the snow and as silently emerged on the other side.

Hard on the Proofreader.

Getting typographical errors out of dictionaries is a task beside which that little Augean stable affair of Hercules was an afternoon snap.

When the Oxford edition of the Bible was published the proofs were read and reread ten times. Then a reward of \$250 was offered to any one who should find a typographical blunder.

One was found in the first chapter of Genesis. Dictionary proofreading is even more difficult than Bible proofreading.

There is a tradition that a man who read proofs of the Lord's prayer for that Oxford edition went insane out of fear lest he made a blunder in it.

MARK TWAIN AT NINETEEN.

Read in Bed and Smoked a Long Stem Pipe.

He read more than any one guessed, said Albert Bigelow Paine, writing of Mark Twain at 19, in the St. Nicholas. At night, propped up in bed—a habit continued until his death—he was likely to read until a late hour. He enjoyed smoking at such times, and had made himself a pipe with a large bowl which stood on the floor and had a long rubber stem, something like the Turkish hubble-bubble. He liked to fill the big bowl and smoke with ease through the entire evening. But sometimes the pipe went out, which meant that he must strike a match and lean far over to apply it, just when he was most comfortable. Sam Clemens never liked unnecessary exertion. One night, when the pipe had gone out for the second time, he happened to hear the young book clerk, Brownell, passing up to his room on the top floor. Sam called to him:

"Ed, come here!"

Brownell poked his head in the door. The two were great chums.

"What will you have, Sam?" he asked.

"Come in, Ed; Henry's asleep, and I'm in trouble. I want somebody to light my pipe."

"Why don't you light it yourself?" Brownell asked.

"I would, only I knew you'd be along in a few minutes and would do it for me."

Brownell scratched a match, stooped down and applied it.

"What are you reading, Sam?"

"Oh, nothing much—a so-called funny book. One of these days I'll write a funnier book myself."

Brownell laughed.

"No, you won't, Sam," he said.

"You're too lazy ever to write a book."

Years later, in the course of a lecture which he delivered in Keokuk, Mark Twain said that he supposed the most untruthful man in the world lived right there in Keokuk, and that his name was Ed Brownell.

King Alfred's Bugle.

The most interesting of all bugles is the famous "blowing stone," first used by Alfred the Great to signal his troops on the field of Ashdown. It is in the historic Vale of the White Horse, in Berkshire, England, and is a mass of sandstone so curiously pierced with holes that when blown it emits a loud, clear call. The sound travels over the green meadows, through the woods of the river Ock, echoing among the White Horse hills and down to King Alfred's camp on the southern slope and back to Wayland Smith's cave, where the smith lived, whom no one ever saw, who shod the travelers' horses left at his door.

Bedouins and Water.

It is not unusual to hear a Bedouin upon reaching a camp where water is offered him, refuse it with the remark, "I drank only yesterday." On the Bedouins long marches across dry countries the size of the water skins is nicely calculated to just outlast the journey, and they rarely allow themselves to break the habit of abstinence, as this would be sure to make their next water fast all the harder. They are accustomed from infancy to regard water as precious and use it with religious economy.

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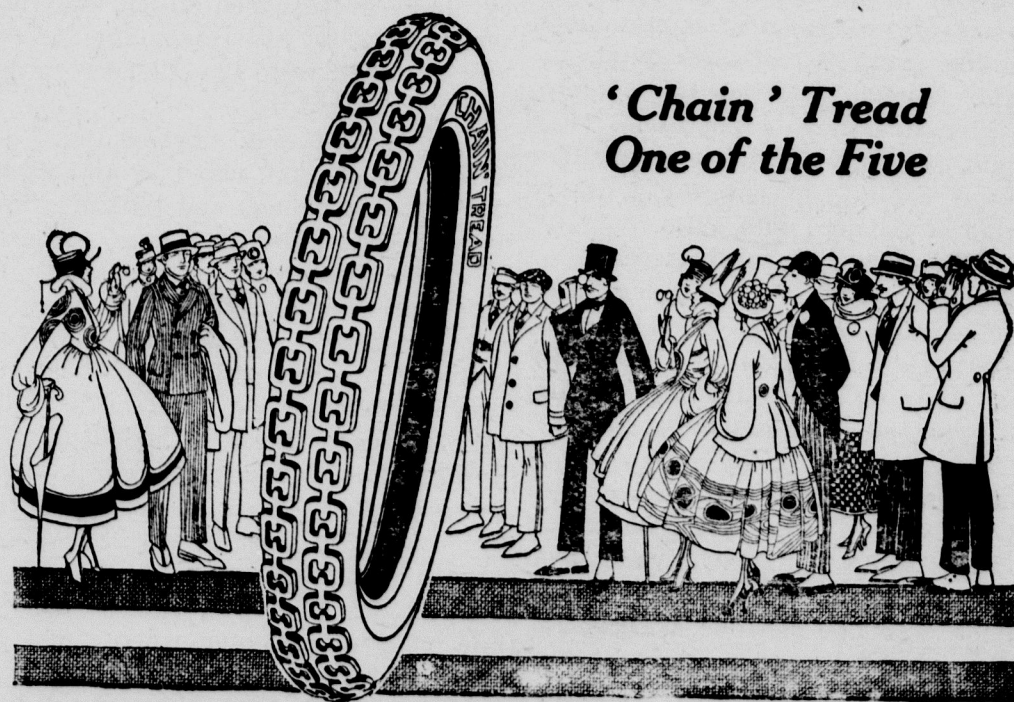
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